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BY FRANCIS LYNDE ILLUSTRATIONS of CDRHODES

Again the sick man wagged his head

"Ye're a loving lassie, Maggie, and

that's a' there is to it," he commented;

and after another interval: "What

must be, must be. We spoke of this

man Broffin: I must see him before

Johnson comes. Can ye get him for

the telephone, returning almost imme-

lowering the one at the bed's head so

The sick man promised, and as she

Miss Grierson went on into the li-

"He's mighty near the edge,

-possessor of the 'artistic tempera-

ment' and that accounts for anything

"Well?" she said, with the faintest

possible accent of impatience.

"Who is the somebody else?"

Though the wire was in a measure

"Oh, a lot of little things. I was

on; I couldn't make out just what

in Lake Boulvard, and wanted bad-

"Well?" went the questioning word

over the wires, and this time the impa-

"I promised: but this morning Doc-

tor Bertie called me up to say that it

tient accent was unconcealed.

fore I got away."

brows and the tightly

me, Maggie, child?"

diately.

with his eyes.

side the door.

wire cord.

asked.

Doc Farnham say?"

life, there's hope."

to talk too much."

on the pillow and closed his eyes.

CHAPTER XXVII.

The Quality of Mercy. On no less an authority than that of the great doctor who came again from Chicago for a second consultation with Doctor Farnham, Andrew Galbraith owed his life during the two days following his return to consciousness to the unremitting care and devotion of one person.

Seconding the efforts of the physicians, and skillfully directing those of the nurses, Margery threw herself into the vicarious struggle with the generous self-sacrifice which counts neither cost nor loss; and on the third day she had her reward. Her involuntary guest and charge was distinctly better, again, so the two doctors declared, the balance was inclining

slightly toward recovery. It was in the afternoon of this third day, when she had been reading to him, at his own request, the sayings of the Man on the Mount, that he referred for the first time to the details of the accident which had so nearly blotted him out. Upon his asking, she related the few and simple facts of the rescue, modestly minimizing her own part in it, and giving her companion in the catboat full credit. "The writer-man," he said thought-

fully, when she had finished telling him how Griswold had worked over him in the boat, and how he would not give up. "I remember; you fetched him out to the hotel with you one day; no, you needna fear I'll be forgetting him." Then, with a shrewd look out of the steel-grey eyes: "How long have you been knowing him. Maggie, child?"

"Oh, for quite a long time," she has tened to say. "He came here, sick and helpless, one day last spring, andwell, there isn't any hospital here in Wahaska, you know, so we took him in and helped him get over the fever, or whatever it was. This was his room while he staved with us."

Andrew Galbraith wagged his head "I know," he said. "And ye're doing

on the pillow. room, she snacked the receiver of the library house phone from its hook and it again for a poor auld man whose siller has never brought him anything You're everbady's good angel, I'm pressed lips. Then she smiled and thinking, Maggie, lassie." Though he the dark eyes grew softly radiant. "The did not realize it, has sickness was dear old saint!" she whispered; "the bringing him day by day nearer to his dear, dear old saint!" And when Broffar-away boyhood in the Invernessfin came down a few minutes later, she shire hills, and it was easy to slip into went to open the hall door for him, serenly demure and with honey on



Then, after a long pause, he went on: beard trimmed down to a spike-this

never seen him with a beard.'

give not men . . neither will again. "Judge not that ye be not judged." When he turned back to her any more now. I've been rememberthere were new lines of suffering in ing that he is the happy-or unhappy the gray old face.

"I'm sore beset, child; sore beset," he sighed. "You were telling me that and everything. I'd forgotten that for MacFarland and Johnson will be here a few minutes, you know."

"Yes; they should both reach Wa haska this evening."

Another pause, and at the end of it: "That man Broffin; you'll remember it. And he hasn't gone very far. I'm you asked me one day who he was, and I tell't ye he was a special officer for knows where he is-only she won't tell. And somebody else knows, too." the bank. Is he still here?"

public, Raymer risked a single word. face away, and he was quiet for so

None of the sudden passion that long a time that she thought he had fallen asleep. But he had not. leaped into Margery Grierson's eyes was suffered to find its way into her "You're thinking something of the writer-man, lassie? Don't mind the voice when she said: "What makes clavers of an auld man who never had you think that?'

a chick or child of his ain." over at the house last night, and there might have made. She lifted the big-

"I thought so; I was afraid so," he said, slowly. "You say you have known for some reason or other. I had to him a long time: it canna have been long enough, bairine."

promise that I'd try to dig him up, be-"But it is." she insisted lovally. know him better than he knows himself: oh, very much better."

"Ye know the good in him, maybe there's good in all men. I'm thinking now, though there was a time when

I didna believe it." the bad is only the good turned up- said the voice at the Mereside trans- Journal.

shoot the wrong man. Come over when you feel like it, and have time. You musn't forget that you owe me two calls. Good-by."

After Margery Grierson had let herself out of the stifling little closet undarkened library and sat for a long time staring at the cold hearth. It was Bringing Up Records of the Past and a crooked world, and just now it was a sharply cruel one. There was much to be read between the lines of the short telephone talk with Edward Raymer The trap was sprung and its jaws were closing: and in his extremity Kenneth Griswold was turning, not to the woman who had condoned and shielded and paid the costly price, but to the

"Dear God!" she said softly, when the prolonged stare had brought the quick-springing tears to her eyes; "and I-I could have kept him safe." (To be Continued.)

AN AILMENT OF ROYALTY

She nodded and went downstairs to Cotton Being King is Not Subject to

Ordinary Ills. A wealthy Texan, on a visit to New "I was fortunate enough to catch York, awoke one morning feeling ill. mittee of the above named society, him at the hotel. He will be here in a He became alarmed, summoned the held this day, it was: few minutes," was the word she hotel manager, and explaining that his brought; and Galbraith thanked her throat was in a terrible shape and he lish the following synopsis of the profeared he was in for a siege of ill- ceedings of the society and of the ex-"When he comes, ye'll let me see ness, asked him to call a specialist in ecutive committee adopted at various

him alone—just for a few minutes," he haste. The specialist came, asked various begged; and beyond that he said no questions, examined the throat and president and Judge W. C. Beatty, It was after the click of the gate pondered as medical men do. Then he latch had announced Broffin's arrival wrote a prescription. that Margery drew the shades to shut "What is it I've got?" inquired the

out the glare of the afternoon sun, patient feebly. "It's unquestionably a case of that the light no longer fell upon the crico-arytenoideus posticus," replied instruments of the small house tele- the physician.

phone set mounted upon the wall be-"Oh, Lord!" exclaimed the patient. The physician gave the prescription to the hotel manager and within "Mr. Broffin is here, and I'll send him up," she said. "But you mustn't a short time the patient was gargling let him stay long, and you mustn't try with a liquid a bell hop furnished. Next morning the Texan was almost well. The physician called, expressed was going away she turned to repeat gratification, said it wouldn't be necesthe caution. Andrew Galbraith's eyes sary for him to make another visit were closed in weariness, and he did and collected \$25 for his services. "Doc.," said the Texan, "what was

not see that she was standing with her back to the wall while she admonished it you said I had?" "Crico-arytenoideus posticus," him, or that, when she had gone to send the visitor up, the earpiece of the plied the medical man.

"There's some mistake, Doc. house telephone set had been detached Texan declared. "There must be. I from its hook and left dangling by its got that medicine of yours and the hotel people fixed it up but they tell Esq., the depository of the society, brary after she had met the detective me the druggist charged only 5 cents." at the door and had told him how to find the upstairs room. When the doctor.

"Only 5 cents for medicine to knock her that Broffin had entered the sick- out a disease like that?" sound of a cautiously closed door told

"Doc.," pleaded the Texan, "just be-

"My dear sir," replied the physician, "I don't mind in the least, Cricoarytenoideus posticus is a form of sore throat and the treatment I prescribed-"

"I know the stuff," exclaimed the Texan, "I thought there was someher tongue, as befitted the role of thing familiar about it. It was borax." "Yes," said the doctor. "Borax-5 "Did you find him worse than you cents worth of borax in water. An exfeared, or better than you hoped?" she cellent household remedy for crico-

arvtenoideus posticus." All this is a preliminary to the disshould say-what? But you never can covery that cotton in various parts of tell. Some of these old fellows can South Carolina is suffering from anclaw back to the top o' the hill after thracnose. W. T. McLain, who has a all the doctors in creation have thrown up their hands. I've seen it. What does stalk with a dozen blasted bolls to W. D. Grist, editor of The Yorkville En-"What he always says: 'while there's quirer, and that gentleman without hesitation pronounced the disease an-Broffin nodded and went his way down the walk, stopping at the gate to ist at Clemson college, confirmed his

take up the cigar he had hidden on diagnosis. It seems as if cotton had as many "So Galbraith's out of it, lock, stock ailments as a fashionable woman. and barrel," he muttered, as he strode Hitherto its troubles have had rather F. Briggs, Esq., all of Yorkville. thoughtfully townward. "I reckoned coarse names such as rust, weevil, worms, etc., but such an aristocrat of the story o' that shipwreck. And now I ain't so blamed sure that it's Ray- the vegetable kingdom is entitled to mer a-holdin' the fort in them pretty diseases with more high sounding black eyes. The old man talked like a names hence anthracnose. The name man that had just been honeyfugled is imposing until you study it etyand talked over and primed plum' up mologically. Then it suggests boilsto the muzzle. Why the blue blazes boils in or about the nose-for anthrax can't she take her iron-molder fellow medically means boils and nose means

and be satisfied? She can't swing to nose. both of 'em. Ump!—the old man want-"He's Trying to Hide and That's What ed me to skip out on a wild goose appendage but the scientists have odd district.

Explosions in powder mills are frequent, as everyone knows, but they occur not nearly so often as formerly. owing to greater precaution, and when they do happen there is little or no direct liability on the part of the manufacturers in them, being purely accidental. Despite that fact, however, the powder companies assume by explosions to private property in the vicinity of the mills, which property, in New Jersey at least, by law, powder mills. Naturally the articles

most easily broken are glass ware and crockery, with an occasional breaking of plaster. The leading powder company has the name of paying for such damage without delay and with considerable grace, which fact is taken advantage of by certain householders with a cucompany. It is claimed that a few people, desirous of having the house newly plastered, have deliberately torn company pays the bill. Recently the tainment afforded. Aetna Explosives paid \$8,000 on ac-

As Traced in Early Files of The ed by sickness from being present. Yorkville Enquirer.

Giving the Younger Readers of Today a Pretty Comprehensive Knowledge of the Things that Most Concerned Generations that Have Gone

The first installment of the notes ap pearing under this heading was pub-lished in our issue of November 14 1913. The notes are being prepared by the editor as time and opportunity per-mit. Their purpose is to bring into review the events of the past for the pleasure and satisfaction of the older people and for the entertainment and instruction of the present generation.

160TH INSTALLMENT. (Thursday Morning, May 23, 1867.) York District Bible Society.

Yorkville, May 20, 1867. At a meeting of the executive com-Resolved, That the secretary pub-

times to wit:

Rev. S. L. Watson was elected vice president of the society. The executive committee by election consists of Rev. R. Lathan, James

Jeffreys, Esq., P. B. Darwin, Esq., S E. Moore and Rev. L. A. Johnson. Rev. W. T. Capers was duly appointed to preach the next anniversary sermon. Resolved, That the executive com-

mittee make known to the ministers of the gospel throughout the district that they are requested to canvass their respective congregations, learn their destitution as to the Word of God, and make arrangements with the up to the standard, when fed with a executive committee for remedying protein feed, as cottonseed meal and such destitution.

Resolved. That the next meeting o the society be held on the second Wednesday, the 9th day of October, next, in the Presbyterian church at Yorkville, at 11 o'clock a. m.

The executive committee announce to the public that James Jeffreys, has a good supply of books of differ-"Well; that's about right," said the ent sizes and in various bindings, which are offered for sale at catalogue price of the Parent society or given to

S. E. Moore, Secretary.

Married-On the 14th inst., by Rev. keen anxiety wrote its sign manual in you tell me what is the United States S. L. Watson, Mr. J. Lessley Wright ed the coarsest parts of the stalks are the crico-thing-a-majig business I and Miss Emily E. Laney, all of this cleaned up by the stock.

On Thursday 16th, inst., by Rev. J Union district, and Miss Laura T. Smith of York district. On the 14th of March, by Rev. Wm.

Banks, Mr. Thos. Peden and Miss Sallie J., oldest daughter of the late Dr. Judson and Mrs. Martha McCreary. On the 7th inst., by Rev. Wm Banks, Capt. Osmond Barker of Chester district, and Mrs. Mary Hood of Dallas county, Arkansas.

On the 9th inst., by Rev. Banks, Mr. Nelson T. Ford and Miss Priscilla McWalters, all of Rocky Creek, Chester district, S. C.

(Thursday Morning, May 30, 1867.) Married-In Charlotte, N. C., on the 23rd inst., by Rev. A. Sinclair, Mr. S. Anderson McElwee of Yorkville, S. C. thracnose. Prof. H. W. Barre, botan- and Miss Jennie E., daughter of Dr. F. M. Ross of the former place. On Monday morning, 27th inst., by

Rev. H. R. Dickson, Mr. Lawson D. were the delight of our youth," writes Goore and Miss Kate, daughter of B. Maurice Barres, the French acade-

(Thursday Morning, June 6, 1867.) Married-On Sunday, 19th inst., by Rev. M. Stowe, Mr. R. P. Workman and Miss Sallie Crook, all of York

(Thursday Morning, June 13, 1867.) Married-On the 4th inst., by Rev. M. Oates, Mr. Calvin Whisonant and Mrs. Nancy Whitesides, all of York

On Thursday, 6th inst., at the resi-

The long dormant mineral resource of South Carolina seem to be attract ing at this time a considerable share of attention abroad. Within the pas have been sold to northern companies western sections of this district offer rare inducements, we are informed for investing in gold mining adven tures. The Broad River boundaries are pronounced to be rich in fine specimines of the yellow ore. The owners of this property cordially invite those who have the means to come and dig it out and pay a reasonable toll.

The Yorkville Female Academy. The spring term of this institution closed on Thursday, the 26th inst. In the evening the large hall, decorated with festoons and wreaths of evergreens, was filled with young people and their friends-the faculty, clergy and superintendent of the King's Mountain institute, sitting on the platform, flanking two fine pianos. Rev R B Anderson president of the college, regretted to inform the audience ious idea of thrift or with the idea of that he had been disappointed in the hope of having an orator for the occasion and that the faculty under the circumstances, could only request the young ladies to invite their friends to an entertainment of music and to witand then send the bill to the powder ness the delivery of prizes and di-

Miss Emma Manigault, the accomplished teacher of music, deserves lown a shaky part and then waited for great praise for the brilliant success the next explosion, which is duly of her pupils and the young ladies blamed for the damage. Despite that will please accept our hearty thanks knowledge, the agents say the powder for the refined enjoyment the enter-

breakage in the city of Gary, Ind., pupils, took occasion to thank his love-"I know the good and the bad—and | "And I needn't have troubled you," which is near its mills.—Wall Street by pupils generally for the diligence about 300,000 white persons scattered vived by her husband, Mr. Lee Horsand good conduct they had exhibited all over the country.

mitter. "Excuse me, as Hank Billings- ly used to say when he happened to FOOTSTEPS OF THE FATHERS during the term. In conferring the diplomas, he expressed sorrow that one of the graduates whose proficiency was highly commendable, was prevent- News Happenings in Neighboring The president then gave each of those who had completed their college ed ucation a beautiful copy of the Bible CONDENSED FOR OUICK der the hall stair, she went into the NEWS AND VIEWS OF YESTERDAY accompanying the gift with words of counsel and invoking upon them the blessings of heaven.

Yorkville is fortunate in having her female college so well directed. Rev Messrs. Anderson and Dickson with Misses Josephine and Emma Mani gault constitute a corps of teachers of which any female college on the ontinent might be proud.

(To be Continued.)

SILOS PROFITABLE

Custom of "Canning" Food for Cattl Has Proven Worth.

In preparing winter luncheons for their herds the beef cattle men, as well as dairy farmers, "imitate June" by backing silos full of succulent feed says a Madisow, Wis., dispatch. Silage has become as essential to the profits on a beef cattle farm as in the dairy business. Many Wisconsin stockmen who have tried this form of feed appreciate the feeling of the Iowa feeder, who said:

"I could feed cattle without a shed, and without much corn, but I couldn't feed cattle any more without a silo." Silos have solved the problem of profitable beef making on high-priced land. Cattle men found that the carrying capacity of the farm can be

doubled by the use of them. This year with a probability of some soft corn at harvest time, silos on beef cattle farms will be a double protection. They not only guarantee a supply of feed for the herds, but insure against loss of crops. An added advantage in having them is that silage-fed steers are finished with much less shelled corn or other grain Too, the silage gives a finish that is good clover or alfalfa hay.

Cutting down the waste in cattle feeding means adding to the profits. When .corn is husked and the stalks left standing in the field, approximately one-half of the food value is lost. Even when the fodder is cut, and kept under the most favorable conditions, it loses much of its nourishment. This waste is increased by the portions of the stalks left uneaten when fodder is fed.

Not so with silage. The entire corr plant is cut into the silo. Protected there from leaching and evaporating, even the juices of the crop are saved When this giant can of corn is open-

animals in good health, so that they Kendrick, Mr. John A. M. Estes of make the most of the feed eaten. An authority estimates that in beef production, from one-third to one-half a pound more of gain can be counted or will be obtained from the same food in dry form. Usually valued at \$3.50 a ton in the silo, silage has been shown, by experiments, to be worth as much as \$6 a ton in beef cattle feeding. Only those farmers, however who have cut down their feed bills and increased the profits on their steer crops can fully appreciate the money value of silage.

CANADIANS AT THE FRONT

American Soldiers Equal to the Best the Allies Have.

"The life of the Canadians at the front takes one back to the tales of the North American Indian which mician, who is on a visit to the fighting lines as the guest of the French

"This week," he explains, "I saw the huts of the Canadians, built of trees sawed lengthwise, exactly like the log cabins which they build for hunting boxes or the log houses they inhabit sometimes in the prairies north of the

Great Lakes. "A survival of the old Indian ro mance is found in the Canadian army. Trappers in khaki were shown me, who make use of the thousand tricks of their trade against the enemy. They hunt him with the wildness of the old

humanity. without causing a single leaf to move measured by the long silence over th of seconds. The other day, after a series of such frightful exploits, the Berman trenches a number of little cards, inscribed: 'It is useless for you to send out any more patrols; you have Canadians in front of you. "I know of course, that among these

volunteers there are many modern Canadians, business men, professional men, workmen. All are not sons of rappers or backswoodsmen. But it i a fact that they have more initiative, more ingenuity and more enterprise than European soldiers. And to look at them, what tenacity there is in their expression! "In a huge open-air depot, I was ex-

amining their military transport vans, all marked with the maple leaf, when my eyes fell on a little tent covered with weird stripes and figures in green "'What is that?' I asked.

"'A Canadian officer's tent."

"'But those green signs?" "'Oh, nothing! The background has merely been arranged so that, from above, it will seem to form part of the meadows and woods.' "But I had recognized, amid the

splashes of paint, various heiroglyphics which again took my mind back to the days of the Redskin-the cat's head, the blackhand, and finally the Swastika, that talisman which has come down to us from the farthest ing a desperate illness of four weeks

Communities.

READING

Dealing Mainly With Local Affairs of

Cherokee, Cleveland, Gaston, Lan-

caster and Chester. Fort Mill Times, Sept. 23: Mrs. J. T. Young and little son, Kenyon, are fired at him but he got away. A visiting in the home of T. K. Lee in left Tuesday for Richmond, Va., to cottage on Booth street.....Her many Craig & Wilson are just completing friends will regret to learn that Mrs.

in the local public school.....In a meeting Tuesday evening the board of trustees of the Fort Mill public school elected T. G. Moser, a well known resident of the town, to the vacancy on the board brought about several F. Grier.....B. M. Lee and family, who came to Fort Mill some weeks ago from Finlay, Texas, with the intention of residing in lower Fort Mill have returned to the Lone Star state and will again reside at Finlay, where Mr. Lee will engage in railroad work

.... Announcement is made that Fort Mill is soon to have another mercantile establishment, a grocery and mea market combined, with Messrs. Herbert Harris and Jas. H. Patterson as proprietors. The new concern probably will occupy the Ardery building on Main street, until recently occupied by the Stewart & Culp grocery firm.

.....About all the cotton that has been ginned in this immediate section up to this time has been sold on the local market, the prevailing price beper bushel. Reports from some sections of the county say that the cotton has been greatly damaged during the

King's Mountain Herald, Sept. 23:

Buffalo and Muddy Fork creeks have been sold to a Greensboro company the bonds for the \$30,000. The proceeds of the boats will be used In maintaining the channel....The first bale of new cotton was sold here Saturday. It was grown on the farm of Thos Hamrick near Patterson Grove church by Oliver McSwain and was sold by Mr. McSwain to the Phoenix mill at 101-4 cents......Willie Weir church to George Gold. Mr. Weir is casting around for another place with his affections set somewhat toward Virginia.....Lee Woodell, who lost his position as agent for the Southern here last spring on account of shortage in his account, and who has been missing in these parts for severa weeks, was apprehended and arrested by detectives in Port Arthur, Texas a few days ago. He is now in the Shelby jail in default of \$1,500 bond,

charged with embezzling \$1,500 of the Southern's money while agent here ..... A severe shock visited the Beth lehem section Friday morning and a pall of sadness prevailed when the news arrived that Miss Millie Dixon was dead and would arrive in King's Mountain on train No. 36, Friday morning.....Mrs. J. T. Wilson took her little daughter, Fay, to a Char lotte sanatorium last week, where the little girl underwent an operation for both appendicitis and abscess in the side. She is getting along very nicel;

Chester Reporter, Sept. 23: Rev Deputies Howzer and Young, and com were pulling into Blackstock foun-Jenkins seated in a yard playing with two negro children, and had no trouble in effecting his capture. He at first entered a general denial, but late acknowledged that he was Jenkins and had been evangelizing at Edge moor ..... The annual meeting of the Home Builders' Loan association was held at the offices of Messrs. Marion & Marion, and reports of the officer showed the organization to be in a prosperous condition and busines growing. On motion Messrs. Rober Frazer, A. N. Webb. J. T. Perkins. M L. Marion, W. A. Corkill, H. E. Mc-Connell, M. D., and J. C. Stewart were re-elected members of the board of directors, and Mr. M. R. Clark wa added to the board. The directors me and re-elected the following officers Robert Frazer, president; J. T. Perk ins, vice president; W. A. Corkill, secretary and treasurer, and Mario & Marion, attorneys.....Mr. Joseph Burdell of Lewis, aged 79 years, died Monday in a Columbia hospital, after having been in infirm health for a imber of years. Funeral services were held at Uriel Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon by Rev. A. D. P. Gilmour, D. D., and interment was in

Gastonia Gazette, Sept. 24: Follow from typhoid fever. Mrs. Alice Horsley passed away at 11.15 o'clock Tuesday night at her home in the New Hope ley, and four children.....An un- Canada.

morning on West Airline avenue when Current Happenings and Events he entered the residence of G. C. Andrews and later the Franklin hotel and the hotel annex. His operations awakened the occupants of these houses off a wharf in that city. about 4 o'clock and police headquarers were notified by phone at once

Policemen Rankin and Hord responded. When they arrived at the Frank lin hotel between Dallas and York streets a man was seen to jump from the porch and run. Several shots were few minutes later the bloodhounds Nashville, Tenn......Mrs. H. E. Mack from the city hall were brought and man of Spartanburg, was seriously put on his trail. They went down injured in an automobile accident in spend the winter in the home of her by Tanyard row, where some suits Greenville last week. son, Rev. Edw. Mack......W. L of clothes taken from rooms in the Ferguson and family, who came to Franklin hotel were found, the burg- Charleston construction firm, was Fort Mill a short time ago from Con- lar having evidently dropped them in killed while at work in that city last cord, N. C., have moved into the Haile his haste to get away...... Messrs. week.

an immense new barn on their farm citizen of Charleston, was seriously M. A. Meacham has been seriously ill in the eastern edge of town. It is 70 for some days at the home of her son, feet wide, 72 feet long and 50 feet into by an automobile. S. L. Meacham, on Confederate street. high at the center. It stands on the ..... Miss Minnie Garrison, who has site of their old barn but is very been spending a few days with friends much larger. The loft will hold an in Pineville, returned to Fort Mill immense amount of roughness. Mr. Saturday and on Monday assumed her R. L. Fite had charge of the work. duties as teacher of the first grade It is practically finished with the exception of the painting. It is under stood that Messrs. Craig & Wilson intend to build another large barn on the Dixie farm just north of town. On this farm they feed a large number of cattle.....At the home of Mr. weeks ago by the resignation of R. J. J. Hord in West Gastonia, Mr. Am-Wednesday, Rev. W. H. Neese officiat- in that county.

Gaffney Ledger, Sept. 24: A freight wreck that tied up traffic on the lin, who is wanted there to answer to Southern railroad for several hours a charge of murder. The man is under Tuesday, occurred at Thickety, be- arrest at Marion in this state. tween the station and the bridge over Thickety creek. Three box cars were victed of the murder of two white cident is unknown......Immediately 29. Four Chester negroes will be following the conclusion of the chapel electrocuted the same day. exercises, the registration and classification of students at Limestone college was taken up yesterday. The Bradley of Abbeville, assistant bank regular class and other routine work ing around 10 cents per pound. Seed of the session will begin this mornhave been selling at from 30 to 40 cents ing. The chapel exercises yesterday were opened by the president, Dr. Lee Davis Lodge, speaking a few words of state banks this week. encouragement to the students to behot weather of the last two weeks and ging the year's work promptly and Wilkinsville section of the county who won the scholarship to the Citadel

that there will be little if any top with vigor.....Mr. Lionel Poole of the has gone to Charleston to enter the The two dredge boats used in draining institution. He is a graduate of the Sunnyside High school, which is considered one of the best in Cheroke for the sum of \$5,000. This drainage county.....Mr. A. L Peeler of Great work was done for \$30,000 less than Falls, has bought the J. T. Brown was anticipated. The bond issue was farm, consisting of 21 acres, about two completed the treasury showed a bal- the trade being made through the A ance of \$30,000. No settlement has L Hallman Real Estate agency. Mr. yet been reached with the buyers of Peeler already owned a farm adjoining

streets has made those streets much more attractive .... Mr. M. L. Sweatt' new Ford "jitney," the first to be operated in Lancaster, has already served a useful purpose and may be had on short notice. The convenience and reasonable price of such service will doubtless give Mr. Sweatt a liberal patronage.....Mr. A. T. Walters of Mount Pleasant, came to Lancaster today for a visit to his children in this county. He is now with his his work for these candidates but that grandson, Jailor A. T. Carnes. His hosts of friends in Lancaster, where he spent the best years of his life, are always glad to see him.

Quaint Sayings. The wise man speaks softly. The fool makes a big noise. The woman with a close raises the devil with her eyes. Often the man who follows his ow inclinations never has far to go.

misses all of the fun behind him. A good deed is like the dollar spen at home. It often returns to you. Get out and hustle. Opportunity

The fellow who rushes through life

Be generous with your compliments and you may even get one yourself They say love is blind, and hanged if we don't believe it when we look at

some people. The world loves a lover-that is all except dad, who foots the bill. When weary or reading of this war ry the Bible-and read of other wars. Wealth does not always bring happi ess, but it gives it a powerful big

Now, altogether! Everybody boost \$612,000,000. for the town and the community! And you boost yourself when you do it. The wise man seldom thinks he is a partment of agriculture have been fool, but the fool, invariably considers himself a wise one.

When you see your neighbor's smil ing face you are seeing in him what he ought to see in you. If we had our choice of being either ich or happy, we would unhesitating

ly decide in favor of both. vent the object being crushed by the The gentleman is never without riend and the grouch is never with out an enemy. Your choice. The old sport who talks in his sleep has a hard time convincing his wife

When a woman asks you for your candid opinion of her frock it's time to and clean fish. lie like a constable or a senator. Some people doubt the existence o the brand when they get there.

woman of thirty invites it," says a attendant. wit. And the old maid of forty

grabs it. a stream" is good advice; but "get a planes, substantially cross shaped in good horse and don't swap is better. Don't muss up your hair or scramble our brains because some fellow called you a liar. He may have told

the truth. A man once told us that no woman ould ever make a fool of him, but he was the town fool and the woman was not needed .- Uncle Josh

There are 26 museums of safety and

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PALMETTO GLEANINGS

Throughout South Carolina. R. A. Dunnford, a 16-year-old boy of Charleston, was drowned last

TERMS----\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

A co-operative creamery will be established in Spartanburg within a short while.

Mary Graham, a little white girl of Columbia, was seriously burned when her dress caught fire from a jack-o'lantern last week.

Tom Anderson, a well known young

B. Rivers, a laborer employed by a

Charles F. Lynch, a well known injured last week when he was run

H. Y. Hinnant was badly scalded and Engineer R. C. Johnson was slightly injured in a wreck of a Southern freight train near Columbia last week.

George W. Rish, a prominent farmer of Lexington county, was found guilty with recommendation to mercy of the murder of J. Calvin Goodwin,

his brother-in-law, last week. Aiken county has found it neces sary to borrow \$6,000 with which to bros Royster and Miss Pearl Fraley, tide over until tax money begins to both of Bessemer City, were married come in to relieve stringent conditions

Governor Manning last week, honored extradition papers for the return to North Carolina of Madison Frank-

Joe Malloy, a negro who was converturned and one derailed, but no boys in Mariboro county several years me was injured. The cause of the ac- ago, will be electrocuted September

> Col. Ivy M. Maulden of Pickens, state bank examiner, and W. W. examiner, were in Columbia last week and called on Governor Manning, Col. Maulden said he would consolidate the reports of the conditions of all the

> According to a telephone message received in Orangeburg last week, Mr. Tobie Keller, son of Mr. Geo. Keller, residing near Elloree, met death while bathing in a pond near his home vosterday, by having his neck broken after having struck the bottom of the pond while in the act of diving. The eceased was about 21 years of age. W. J. Bryan, accompanied by John

L. McLaurin, state warehouse commissioner, called vesterday afternoon They were cordially met by O. K. La-Roque, private secretary to the governor, who said that Governor Manning Lancaster News, Sept. 24: The town was at his farm in Barnwell county. council is to be congratulated upon Mr. Bryan expressed regret at the abthe improvement made by grading sence of the governor, who was unable several of the streets of the town. The to return to Columbia in time to inrecent work on Meeting and White troduce the former secretary of state at his lecture last night in the Columbia theatre.

The largest negro society hall in the city was crowded last night to hear leaders of the "Colored Progressive club" urge their race to vote for Messrs. Danner and Marscher at the recall election next Tuesday, says a Beaufort dispatch of Sept. 23. One speaker said it is reported on the streets that he is being paid \$500 for there is not a word of truth in it. such rumor in reference to himself. Both urged their hearers not to sell their votes. A leader stated that it was also rumored that "whites" from the up country would come down on election day and prevent them from voting, but that they must not believe it. Several speakers urged that this was an opportunity that may never come again and the negroes should stand totheir votes and vote against those who do not want them. A watch repairer suggested that his people should think and act for themselves and not folnever comes to you fellows who wait low leaders, upon which B. H. Houston, a principal political negro worker, moved to put the speaker out, which motion was lost, however. Among the speakers were ex-Sheriff George Reed, Blythewood, Colt, Chais, Kennedy and Washington.

Some Things You Know and Building the best system of roads

the world has cost France about The wood utilization and preservation studies of the United States de-

broadened to include tests of foreign woods of commercial importance American industries. When a recently patented automobile fender touches any object it shuts off the power of the car to which it is

A Virginian has patented an implement which can be used to hold a fishing pole on land or in a boat, to signal with a bell when a fish has been hooked, to dig bait and to cut

A combination lock that encircles the handle of an umbrella and prehereafter, but they'll sure recognize vents it being opened by any person ignorant of the combination is the "A girl of sixteen accepts love and invention of a Lodon cafe coat room

An aeroplane that its two New Jersey inventors claim is automati-"Never swap horses in the middle of cally stabilizing has four supporting cross section and tapering to a point

at the front. According to two French scientists, ten per cent of the chickens of that country have tuberculosis, and the disease among poultry runs as high as twenty-eight per cent in some other nations.

An electrical annunciator device, operated by push buttons on chairs institutions for the study of industrial throughout a hall, is working successsection, aged 53 years. She is sur- hygene in the world, 22 in Europe, fully in Holland to auction eggs withhree in the United States and one in out the usual noise and confusion of such sales.

but is till in the hospital. chase to Frisco in that bond business, ways of naming the parts of things. They've Been Waiting For." and take the first train! Sure. I'll go At any rate Prof. Barre savs anthracdence of Mr. Quilley Robinson, by James Blair, Esq., Mr. Clint Jones nose has done \$1,000,000 damage an-Thomas Jenkins, alias Herbert Scott scalp hunters, toned down by English "He wasna wearing a beard, a red not this day!" nually in South Carolina for the last and Miss Elsey Carter, all of this disthe negro who was mentioned in Mon-It was probably an hour beyond five years. He traces the introduction trict. day's Reporter in connection with the "Following in the wake of Germans writer-man, when you found him, was Broffin's visit when Margery, having of the disease to supposed highly imalleged fleecing of Hilliard Adams, an crawling across the corn fields, the successfully read the sick man to proved varieties of seed bought at (Thursday Morning, June 27, 1867.) Edgemoor negro, was arrested at Canadian manages to creep along sleep, tiptoed out of the room and high prices. So far as he knows there Blackstock Tuesday morning by went below stairs to shut herself into is no way of getting rid of the trouble They remain for hours on the watch The sick man turned his face to the the hall telephone closet. The number except by destroying or plowing under mitted to jail Tuesday morning. A lying on their backs and studying the diseased stalks and rotating crops. wall, and after a time she heard him she asked for was that of the Raymer gentleman who had read the story ground around them by means of a repeating softly the words which she Foundry and Machine works, and Ray-If that fails why not try borax or about Jenkins in the Reporter of the little mirror. Should the Germans, whatever is good for boils?-N. Y. few weeks several gold prospects had just read to him. "But if ye for- mer, himself, answered the call. day previous, phoned the sheriff that Commerce and Finance. "Have you heard anything yet from Jenkins had passed Cornwell shortly still fields, venture out, he is pouncat figures which would indicate that your father forgive. . . ." And Mr.-from our friend?" before, and the information proved to ed upon, bound with rope in a couple "Not a word. But I'm not worrying

said propositions are of a decidedly captivating nature. The northern and

Mr. Anderson, in was all right; that I needn't trouble count of one explosion for window prizes to the most distinguished

Compared with India's 314,000,000 dark skinned natives there are only